CAPTAIN R. M. BROWN.

Particulars of His Mysterious and Sudden Denth-Disease of the Heart the Supposed Cause.

Last Wednesday evening the news shed over the wires that Captain R. . Brown, the editor of this paper, was nd dead near his plantation, five s northeast of Coffeeville. Nothing re for the time could be learned. hat evening we went to Coffeeville and bund that this sad news was true. We arned that he left his residence near offeeville Tuesday morning in apparts. He told his wife that he would back for dinner, and further told what he would like to have for oner. He went then to his plantaor five miles northeast of Coffee-On this place are several freednen, all of whom thought a great deal him, and none of them had any maltoward him, but always spoke of m in the highest terms. He remained arted homeward. Dinner time came, did the night and morning, and vet did not return to his home. His

ife was very uneasy, and pent a lost wretched night. The next morn-ing early she went to her brother's e, Mr. M. P. Derden, and told him at Captain Brown was missing, and d that she was going to hunt for him. . Derden and others tried to dissuade r, and told her that they would go but in spite of all that could be e she joined in the search. Quite a of friends, both white and ered, went to bunt him. In the rning the mule he rode was found at near Mr. Buck Johnson's; it s then feared that he was ad, and a more anxious search was and in a very short time d down hill, face upward. No marks

and for three or four feet showed he had vomited freely. The au-We, the undersigned jurors, ned to hold an inquest over the body | nation was laid on the table. Robert M. Brown, after being duly worn according to law, by L. R. Wil-m, J. P., proceeded to examination. er careful examination we found no arks of violence sufficient to produce stant death, and in our judgment his

d being down hill. He had a very

eath is enveloped in mystery.

J. C. BRANNON,
W. B. ADAMS,
D. L. V. GREEN,
W. B. PERSONS,
E. BLACKMAN,
I. C. STEEL. Near where the body was found was a which the mule had been far ed, and from the tracks around it ently stood there about fifteen hours. w he was fastened will always re- gal holiday under the act of 1869. in a mystery-as will this untimely Some think the mule got fased himself, and some think that | thousand france during the week. tain Brown felt sick and got down

Since writing the above we have is not a case of murder. Friday morna post mortem examination was d by Doctors Campbell, Brown, Per-and Powell, and the following is

We, the undersigned, having been iled on to examine the body of Captain M. Brown, proceeded to institute a st mortem examination, at his resie; upon careful examination failed ind sufficient evidence to justify the struction that he came to his death ly diseased, in our opinion, to have

iuced death at any time.

"A. S. CAMPBELL, M. D.
"A. M. BROWN, M. D.
"W. C. PERSON, M. D.
"A. A. POWELL, M. D." t was late Wednesday evening before remains was carried home. On Frimorning, at eleven o'clock, a large urse of friends and relatives folwed the remains to their last resting

BELL COUNTY.

ganizations of the State-Its Ben-

e Latest-Born of the Community Or ctits and Prospects. LAFAYETTE, Mgrch 24, 1875 .- Our siderably "stirred up" of late in ard to the new county movement. county, which will comprise a strip ountry lying along the Memphis and leston railroad, taken from the thern portions of Fayette and Hardecounties and the southwest corner le Nairy, it will be remembered, was dished in 1871, but afterward, on acnt of some illegality in the proceedwas overthrown by a decision of supreme court. The movement has ently revived, and is now meetwith warm and earnest support from ints falling within the proposed lim-The legislative action necessary has d, and as soon as a census can taken the new county question will again submitted to the ballot-box. ing from present Indications and ons of men "who ought to there is little doubt but it will obtain the requisite two-thirds It will be voted for at the exs, because it is they whom it will gefit, and the people near the r will give it their support because immediate vicinity, Everybody his section favors Bell county, and te are enthusiastic about it. When I everybody I speak generally. Of se there are a few old fogies averse change of any kind. There never be one or two in a community so utionally contrary that they float stream on the current of popular, and some true to the selfish inest to do so. But all of these comng further than their own votes. unity is chiefly desired on account great convenience. Lying immealong the railroad, the center reached from either extremity in minutes, and persons having busithe county seat may go or remost any hour they may desire. e of this section are subject to great

county organization, than at present

sts between the southern and north-

lished, either Lagrange, Grand Junction or Waulsbury will erect the necessary public buildings at its own expense in people here, however, express them-selves as willing to pay all taxes the establishment of the the new county may require. Bell county is not a movement set on foot by sensational agitators, nor a scheme gotten up by indigent individuals wanting office, it is a necesslty of the people, who one and all, from the hills of M'Nairy to the level lands of Shelby, are determined that it shall be permanently established. R. H. Y.

NEW ORLEANS.

The Extra Session of the Legislature-Subjects Selected-The Vacant Judgeship.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.-Commenting on the call for an extra session of the legislature, the Times says: "We regard an extra session as simply affordiffs or ands, declaring bluntly that the ing an opportunity to do what has been | denial to negroes of theater or hotel neglected in the past. Every thing de-pends on concert of action and a deter-mination on the part of those having the material interests of the State at heart to see adjustment carried out in All citizens must look to the State for good faith by both parties to the agreement, and that nothing shall prevent reformation, to gain which this ar-

portance, and if appropriate action shall be taken upon them much good may be person and property. Judge Emmons accomplished. The several sessions holds that the vastness of civil and pomust not be made an agency or a pretext of the revival of partisan schemes or for the reputation of party conflicts; it he pursuit of happiness," rests entirely under State protection. This familiar adjusting political differences and enacting necessary measures of reform." THAT JUDGESHIP.

s body was found a short distance in the main road, in an old road that raveled but very little, with the of New Orleans, visited the President to-day on the subject of his power to-apviolence were to be seen; the neck, e and right eye were bloodshot, but s thought that this was caused by the point Pardee or some other person as district judge of Louisiana. But the probability is the office will remain vacant till the next session of congress, as ht bruise on the right side of his it was said in executive session that the and head. His beard and the President has no power to make the ap-President has no power to make the ap-pointment until that time. At the last hour ex-Senator Pratt, of Indiana, was orities were notified and an inquest suggested to the President by the committee on judiciary. The President was turned the following verdict: but he adhered to Pardee, whose nomi-

TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS.

The funeral of Rev. Howell Powell took place in New York yesterday. The bill to prevent cruelty to animals

The attorney-general of Pennsylvania says that Good Friday continues a le-Specie in the bank of France increased sixteen million four hundred and eighty

murderer of Mrs. Bingham has been tracked to Gloucester, Massachusetts. rned enough to convince us that it in Fall River, Massachusetts, Wednesday night. Loss, forty thousand dollars. The bullion in the bank of England increased one hundred and seventeen thousand pounds sterling during the

Rev. Henry Powell, paster of the Presbyterian church on Thirteenth street, in New York, died Wednesday, aged fifty-five years. Deits's lantern factory, and Dickin-son's tin warehouse, both located in and important rights of the colored violence, but found the heart suffi. Cliff street, New York, burned yester-

day. Loss estimated at thirty-five thousand dollars. The loss of Dickerson & Co., metal dealers, by fire in New York yesterday and battery, trespasses, frauds, injuries to reputation, and any other offense dollars. Insured for one hundred and which is a violation of any of the rights

thirty thousand dollars. Meetings were held in New York, yesterday, by the freight agents of the eastern and western lines, but no definite action in the matter of harmoniz-

ing traffics could be arrived at. The conference of the committee appointed at the Indianapolis convention to confer with the board of appeals on the subject of certain grievances com-plained of by western turf-men, took

place in Chicago yesterday. One hundred and ten members of the Canadian parliament have signed a pelition to the government to have the lage and the country surrounding has | Welland canal deepened to fourteen feet, and that the river St. Lawrence be surveyed with the view of securing a that no State shall make or enforce any

similar depth of that river. A dispatch from Jefferson City, Missouri, says that whatever of excitement interest existed there regarding the missing seven per cent. bonds has ceased, the opinion being general, particularly among those best informed, the United States. As the civil rights that the missing bonds were burned by

In the house, in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday morning, the senate bill to reduce life, liberty or property, without due the rates of toll on turnpikes about twen- process of law-a prohibition which just clergymen of religious denominations to visit the inmates of, and hold services in mary public penal, benevolent and reformatory the and porter, were passed. In the senate a resolution was adopted for submitting to the people next October an amendment to the judicial article of the consti-

Pork-Packing Statistics. CINCINNATI, O., March 25 .- The annual report of pork-packing in the west, prepared by Colonel Sidney D. Maxwell, superintendent of the chamber of commerce, will be laid before that body to-morrow. This report is believed to of human nature oppose the be the most complete of its kind ever ment, because it is their individual | made public, as no estimates were used form a very weak element, and hogs packed for the season from Nobeing based on no vember 1st to March 1st, 5,537,124; corresponding time last season, 5,383,810; average gross weight, 202 and 47-100 pounds, against 268 and 27-100 last season; average yield per head of all kinds of lard, 34 and 95-100 pounds, against 35 and 5-10 pounds last season. Total product of 193,432,170 pounds, against 181,139,000 last season. Of barreled pork there were produced 504,843 barrels of mess, against 423,567 last year; 46,852 ection are subject to great barrels of prime mess, against 47,221 last their only communications year; 15,640 borrels of clear, against 7586 with Louisville being a train which | last year; 14,656 barrels of rump, against at that place after seven o'clock | 17.839 last year. The total number ght and departs next morning at packed in Illinois was 2,104,770, against Thus persons Hving in this corner | 1 870,855 last year; Ohio, 871,736, against Fayette county who have business to specified at the county seat, must either against 735,868 fast year; Indiana, 661, against 669,223 fast year; Indiana, 661, against 669, ance or spend one day and two 927, against 370,734 last year; Kentucky, ats at Louisville. The people of the 365,794, against 256,322 last year; ust corner of Hardeman county, Wisconsin, 280,724, against 329,871 last rder to reach their county-seat by year. The above are all the States that

fifty miles and change cars in the this year. The aggregate cost of the intime. Another argument urged hogs packed is \$96,749,250, against \$63,-

portions of Fayette and Hardeman s. In special reference to the of this section, it is urged that Rumors of a Distressing Marine Dis- | bill. Judge Emmons met the query, SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- It is reported from Tacoma, W. T., that the steamer Ruby, in crossing Puget sound, save instead of costing them an adnal tax. A new courthouse must

JUDGE EMMONS'S DECISION.

order to secure the county-seat. The Opinions of Two Leading Journals-The Civil Bights Rill Regarded as Equelched.

> Nothing now Left to be Done but to Secure the Indorsement of the 8npreme Court of the United States.

Nashville Union and American of Wednes-Judge Emmons, of the United States circuit court, in session at Memphis, meets the civil rights infamy at the very threshold of his court, and gives it a blow the reverberations of which are already heard throughout the Union. privileges is not an offense over which congress can give jurisdiction to Federal courts. His line of reasoning, also, is remarkably lucid and straightforward. the negro likewise. How absurd The Picayane says: "Subjects of legislation selected for precedence in order of business are certainly of imtected in the more important rights of litical rights included in the compendious phrase, "the right to life, liberty and versal assent before the war, and there is nothing in the post-bellum amend-ments affecting it. The thirteenth amendment, says the judge, abolished slavery, and nothing more. The fourteenth makes the negro a citizen, and secures him equal protection of the law with other citizens. The fifteenth amendment relates exclusively to the right of suffrage. The judge holds, further, that these constitutional inhibitions are aimed at the action of the State only,

and have no reference to individuals. Louisville Conrier-Journal of Wednesday.] Although the charge of Judge Emmons to the grand jury of the United States court at Memphis, on Monday last, has not the authority of a decision rendered by the court in a given case, yet as the first judicial exposition of the civil rights bill, it is of very great importance. His charge goes to the very root of the new law, and knocks all of its foundation from under it. The grand jury inquired if they must, under the civil rights act, find an indictment if on railroads passed its final reading in Ottawa, Canada, yesterday.

The cable bill as amended by the senate, passed the house of commons in Ottawa, Canada, yesterday.

their attention should be brought to the fact that a negro had been denied the full enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of theaters and inns; and the judge responded that such denial is not an oftheir attention should be brought to the fense over which congress can give the United States courts jurisdiction, as they are matters which the State governments alone control. From the abstract of the charge which appeared in cur dispatches yesterday it appears that Judge Emmons drew the line between A telegram from Boston says that the | State and Federal authority as indicated in the original constitution and the tracked to Gioucester, Massachusetts. earlier amendments, and which excluded from Federal cognizance the rights sought to be regulated by the civil rights act, and proceeded to inquire whether the recent amendments had revolutionized the character of our government in this respect. Before answering this inquiry the judge presented the logical consequence of the validity of the civil rights act in this way: If congress has the power of regulating the theater and other places of amusement, and the inns, this necessarily involves the power of protecting the more sacred citizens, and if congress may prescribe a penalty for a violation of the rights specified in the act, it may provide a punishment for murder, arson, assault

the objectionable nature of the enumer-ated rights sought to be established and regulated, that gives peculiar im-portance to the civil rights act. The civil equality guaranteed by the four-teenth amendment is indicated in the first section of that article, and if congress had power to pass the act in question that power must be found somewhere in the first section. The first clause of that section simply defines citizenship. The second clause declares law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States. The effect of this clause is manifestly only to make void any State the United States. As the civil rights law is aimed at the acts of individuals; one of the auditing committees years and not at State laws, the authority for ago, but no record was made of those destroyed.

and not at State laws, the authority for its enactment cannot be found in this clause. The third clause provides that no State shall deprive any person of ty-five per cent; the house bill to allow | now seems to have no particular appli-

This would deprive the State of many

cation, unless it be to prevent any sumdealing with the kuklux under public penal, benevolent and reformatory institutions, subject to proper rules of the directors thereof; and the house bill to take from cities and villages the right to prohibit the sale of ale, native wine, beer State shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws, and it is in this, if in any part of the constitution, we must find the authority for the civil rights act. But Judge Emmons charged his grand jury that this has no application to the sub-ject treated in the civil rights act, and that both this and the preceding clause are intended solely to prevent the arbi-trary deprivation of life, liberty and property, and the establishment of tribunals and laws for one class of persons without extending them to all; and that, beyond all controversy, they are almed at State action and have no reference to individuals. The Slaughterhouse cases, decided by the supreme court of the United States, and Justice Bradley's opinion, delivered at New Orleans, as well as Judge Ballard's decisions on the enforcement act, had exactly the same drift. They were

not delivered upon the provisions of the civil rights bill, but the analogies of the subjects were sufficiently close to indicate that, without a modification of recorded opinions, the chances were against the congressional dectrine of the protection of civil rights. Judge Emmons has now per erated the civil rights act, and if there is anything in indications, the supreme court will knock the bottom out of it when it reaches that august tri-

d consequently more unity of interest against \$4.38 last year. The summer dations, advantages, facilities and privileges of theaters and inns of the State vember 1st of last year shows a total of vember 1st of last year shows a total of 1,167,659 head; average gross weight, 207 right to find an indictment. This query precipitated the entire question as move.

Federal government an immense hotelkeeper, a tremendous stage driver or a magnificent theatrical manager, crawled its way through a despairing congress whose dominant party was gasping for breath, but it cannot creep through an independent judiciary. A dying party may say that the United States govern-ment should conduct all private business, but the courts will demur. Judge Emmons has the high honor to be the first representative of the judiciary of the United States to declare that congress, in passing the civil rights bill overstepped its demeanes. He says,

in effect, that congress had no power to pass the bill. There are other United States judges who will render the same opinion, as we are compe-tently assured. The supreme court of already heard throughout the Union.
That Judge Emmons is a Republican in politics, a northerner by hirth, education and life associations, and is withal an eminent jurist of unsulfied reputation, gives peculiar force to his views.

Judge Emmons is, substantially, the opinion of the supreme court of the United States, is evident from the decision of that court in the Slaughterthe United States will not reverse these cision of that court in the Slaughterhouse cases (16 Wallace) alluded to by Judge Emmons, and quoted in the Enquirer of a recent date. The civil rights bill could pass congress, but it cannot pass the courts of the United States.

Washington Gossip. WASHINGTON, March 25. - During Secretary Bristow's absence from Washington, rumors have been circulated that he intends to resign his position and enter upon other pursuits, but the most intimate friends of that gentleman deny the truth of the rumor. Ex-Senator Chandler's name has been mentioned as his successor, but he recently declared

that there was no office in the gift of the President that he would accept.

Treasurer Spinner said to-day that his visit to the President yesterday had exclusive reference to business for private parties, the particulars of which he freely related. It is inferred from his conversation that while he is not overanxious to retain his position, his retirement from it will not be immediate.

Ice Gorges. New York, March 25.—Dispatches from Ronova, on the west branch of the Susquehanna river, state that the ice gorge extends from there fourteen miles below, but with no danger to that place as the ice above is soft while that below is heavy and rests on the bottom of the river. At Lock Haven, about seven miles below Renova, the ice channel is being cut in hopes to save damage to the town. At Williamsport, over two hundred men were at work yesterday cutting a channel sixty feet wide, and other measures are being taken to prevent damage by back water. At Milton it is believed the river is forming a new

channel. Supposed Successful Suicide. OMAHA, NEB., March 25 .- Mrs. J. A. Hansen, the lady who jumped from the Union Pacific train night before last, was from Vallejo, California, en route to her mother at Bath, Maine. Her busband is living at Vallejo, two brothers are in San Francisco, and one in Central City, Colorado, named Newcombe. She has not been found despite the search of the railroad employes.

The Ohio Legislature. COLUMBUS, March 25 .- In the senate this afternoon a resolution was adopted for submitting an amendment to the constitution as to where the authority shall be given for levying a special tax on dogs. A senate bill to allow new railroad companies to increase their capital stock to an amount sufficient to complete their roads was passed.

Movements of the Military. San Francisco, March 25 -A dispatch from Prescott, Arizona, states that General Crook and staff left for the department of the Platte via San Francisco to-day. General Koutz, colonel of the eighth infantry, has assumed command of the department of Ari-

Abortiopiats Arrested. PITTSBURG, PA., March 25.—Caroline Walker, colored, and Ann Wiggins, white, were arrested in Steubenville, Ohio, to day, charged with causing the death of Miss Alice Martin, of Bridgeport, Ohio, by an attempted abortion. heretofore considered as exclusively under the guardianihip of State authority. Both were bound over for trial.

of the most important rights exclusively reserved to them by the original con-stitution; and it is this result more than The Coming Campaign in Ohio. COLUMBUS, March 25 .- A number of prominent Ohio Republican editors and others, met here to-day to consult with the Republican State central committee relative to the coming campaign. It was decided to hold a State convention

> Boston, Mass., March 25.—George Pemberton, alleged murderer of Mrs. Bingham, at East Boston, was arrested here this afternoon. In his pocket was found a knife belonging to the murdered woman. He is fully identified.

Spanish Affairs. PARIS, March 25 -- According to the latest advices from Carlist headquarters at Estella, Generals Mendira, Saballo and Tristany have united in a protest against General Cabreras's manifesto, and in favor of Alfonso.

\$50,000 Fire. CONCORD, N. H., March 25 .- The Winnepissioga paper-mills, at Franklin, burned last night. Loss fifty thousand dollars. Insurance forty thousand dol-

A General Religious Prescription. Berlin, March 25.—The government

LONDON, March 25 .- The steamships California and Switzerland, from New

York, and Minnesota, from Philadelphia, arrived out. ADDITIONAL MARKETS

BY TELEGRAPH.

GALVESTON, March 25 .- Cotton quiet; net receipts, 1038 bales; gross, 1067 bales; exports coastwise, 23 bales; sales, 489 bales. SAVANNAH, March 25.-Cotton active; middling, 15ic; net receipts, 577 bales; gross, 607 bales; exports to France, 3775 bales; sales, 683 bales. CHARLESTON, March 25,-Cotton steady; middling, 16@16tc; net receipts, 604 bales; exports coastwise, 1761 bales;

MOBILE, March 25 .- Cotton quiet;

sales, 600 bales.

middling, 15%; net receipts, 266 bales exports coastwise, 684 bales; sales, 500 NEW ORLEANS, March 25 .- Flour

-small stock with only a local demand; superfine, \$4 50; double extra, \$4 75; treble, \$5@5 25; choice, \$5 50@6 25. Corn in good supply, demand fair; white nixed, 84c; white, 85c; yellow, 85c. Oats advanced; sales at 80@80½c, now held at 83@85c. Hay in limited debill comes from Judge Emmons, and vanced to 131@131c. Molasses firm; was made at Memphis on Monday. It strictly prime fermenting, 58c; common is in the form of a charge to a grand not fermenting, 45@48c; fair, 58c; cenjury with reference to that bill, and is trifugal, 58c. Whisky dull and nominal evidently in answer to a specific inquiry from the jury as to whether or not the fact that a negro has been denied the full and equal enjoyment of accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of theaters and inns of the State choice western \$1.17. Commeal firmer at \$3.80. Lard quiet; tierce and kettle, 14c; refined, 144@144c; keg, 154@154. 14c; refined, 144@144c; common, 64@16c; fair to fully fair, 7@74c; prime to the state of the state choice. 8@8ic. Bacon. 92. 124, 134@16c.

choice, 8@8ic. Bacon, 9i, 12i, 13i@ 6 p.m.-Cotton in fair demand but th precipitated the entire question as movement is checked by factors asking to the constitutionality of the civil rights above the limit of pending orders; sales, 8300 bales; good ordinary to strict good not, apparently, altogether willingly, but altogether like a judge. He compresses the essence of his answer in to strict niddling, 154@154c; middling to strict middling, 154@164c; good midthese words: "Such denial is not an of- dling to middling fair, 164@17;c; relong be built in Somerville, it is said, expense of which they will have to expense of which they will have to dramatic troups was among the passenexpense of which they whereas in dramatic troupe was among the passen-or a proportionate share, whereas in dramatic troupe was among the passen-or event of Bell county being estab-or event of Bell county being estab-

MARRIED

McLOSKEY-MILFORD- By Rev. L C. Taylor, at Leath Orphan Asylum, in this city, on March 25th, CHAS. L. McLOSKEY and Miss LAURA G. MILFORD, both of this city.

DIED.

WANT- On the 23d instant, of congestion CLAUDIE, infant son of G. H. Want. Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at Elmwood Cemetery, at halfpast ten o'clock this (FRIDAY) morning. McCONNELL—Wednesday night, March 24th, Mrs. CATHERISE M., wife of James Mc-Connell, aged fifty seven years. Funeral services by Rev. D. R. S. Rose-

brough and Warner Moore, at Springdale

Church, four miles from the city, near Old Raleigh road, this (FRIDAY) morning at halfpast ten o'clock. Burial at Elmwood Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. MORAN-On Thursday, March 25th, Joseph

IN MEMORIAM.

Funeral from 37 South Court street at four

'clock this (FRIDAY) afternoon.

Mrs. Felicia Shorter Departed this life, at her residence in Shel-by county, Tennessee, March 18, *1875, Mrs. Felicia Shoeren, daughter of Moses and Mrs. Jane P. Neely, in the fortieth year of her age.

This excellent lady who has been removed from us by death, sustained, during her brief life, the relations of daughter, sister, wife and mother, and it would be difficult to speak too his his of her deportment in all these relations. As a daughter, she never lost sight of her rather and mother, and of her filial duty to them. As a sister, it seemed that she, by her own goodness of heart, had drawn to her own the hearts of all the rest. As a wife, though that relation, in the providence of God, was permitted to continue only a few years, was in perfect keeping with the relations just mentioned. Her husband, Robert Shorter, died in Arkansas sometime before the war, leaving his young wife a widow, and to her sole care and guardianship an only daughter. She meskly but trustingly accepted the charge, and as a mother she performed her duty faithfully and tenderly, so that when the mother was taken away it was like the severing of the sweetest cor. s this world can mother, and it would be difficult to speak too

evering of the sweetest cor. s this world can ver have. Mrs Shorter sustained another relation that Mrs Shorter sustained another relation that gave a peculiar charm to her life, in all the other relations, and which it would not be just to her memory to omit. She was a faithful, earnest, and lovely Christian. The present pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Germantown had the pleasure of receiving her into that church in 1853, and from that time until her gentle spirit was taken from the "dissolving earthly tabernacie" to the "house not made with hands," it is simply true to say, that she adorned the doctrine of our Savior. Her piety was not fitful and evanescent, nor periodical. It was like the paim tree—fresh, cheerful, inviting—making one feel in her presence, and hearing her conversation, that surely there are attractions in the Cross of Christ. To no one with whom the writer has ever been acquainted are the following lines more applicable:

"Sister, thou was't mild and lovely,

"Sister, thou was't mild and lovely. Gentle as the evening breeze." Gentle as the evening breeze."

To the attraction of her person were added the graces of a cultivated mind, of refined manners and tastes, and of a sweet, amiable disposition. Her native endowments were of no inferior order. Independence of thought was tempered and restrained by a wise and judicious decision of character, which enabled her to bear with composure the calamitles of life, and the long personal sufferings she was called to endure. To the last, her faith in the Redeemer was firm and conforting. She knew whom she believed. Then let the because depends on the state of the process of the state of the knew whom she believed. Then let the be reaved parents, brothers and sisters, and above all the stricken daughter, think, amid theit tears, and with smitten hearts, that it is writ ten, "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." The absent one is "not dead but seepeth."

MASONIC NOTICE. THE stated meeting of Kilwinning Lodge, No. 341, will be held this FRIDAY) evening, March 25th, at 7 All M. M.'s are invited to attend. By order of JULIUS A. TAYLOR, W. M. Z. T. WHITE, Secretary pro tem.

I. O. O. F. THE officers and meashers

Banner Lodge, No. 147, I. O. O.
F., are hereby notified to attend
a regular meeting, to be held this
(FRIDAY) evening at 7% o'clock.
By order.

J. H. SHEPHERD, V. G. WM. MENBY, recretary.

100 BALES HAY AT AUCTION,

This Morning, at 10 o'clock, By A. E. Frankland, 195 and 197 Main st AUCTION.

5000 of Babcock's Best Graften Apple Trees, or sale at auction, to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, AT II A.M., at VanBroklin's Auction Lot, 31 Second street.

mb28 R. VANBROKLIN, Auctioneer.

Bedroom Sets, Carpets, Sofas, Chairs, Mirrors, Window Shades, Diningroom, Kitchen, and General Household Furniture AT AUCTION. At 59 Fourth street, Friday, March 26th, at 10 o'clock a.m. A. E. FRA KLAND, Auct'r.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

March 22, 1875. At the annual election for seven Eirectors, held at the office of the Company, this day, the following named gentlemen were duly elected to serve the ensuing year: Thos. H. Allen, H. M. Neely, L. B. Suggs, H. B. Howell, A. D. Gwynne, J. S. Day and W. S. Eruce.

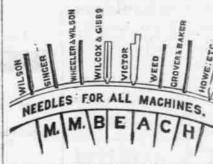
THOS. H. ALLEN, President.
S. R. CLARKE, Secretary.

PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY. March 23, 1875.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company, held to-day, Thos. H. Allen was elected President, S. B. Clarke Secretary, and John F. Wilkerson Assistant-Secretary. Statement of the Condition of the PHG-NIX INSURANCE CO. OF MEMPHIS, March 23, 1875.

£228,123 9 ASSETS.\$120,500 00 36,888 22 3,568 00

Premiums uncollected....... 1,186 98 Other debts due the Comp'y. 26.102 28 Office furniture and safe..... 1,740 44 -- \$228,123 9 LIABILITIES. Losses, adjusted and unadjusted....



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Thursday, the 8th day of April, 1875, Thursday, the 8th day of April, 1875, offer for sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, Memphis, Tennessee, within legal hours, the foliowing described tract of land, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, second civil district: Beginning at a stake 24 links east of the center of a large whiteoak marked M. M.; thence west 5½ south with Murfree's south boundary line 335 poles 18½ links to a stake, whence south 39 east 40 links to a whiteoak marked H., and south 71½ west 52 links to a poplar marked S.; thence south 32 61-100 poles to a stake, whence north 25½ east 18½ links to a redoak marked H., and north 5½ west 20 links to a sweetgum marked S; thence east ½ north with the routh boundary line 167 3-10 poles to a stake 1½ poles from an elm and 46 links from a sweetgum; thence north 35½ east 16 links to a dogwood, and south 25½ east 16 links to an elm; thence east ½ north 167 9-10 poles to a stake on the east boundary line; thence northwardy with the east boundary line 234 6-10 poles to the beginning, containing 581 15-190 acres, more or less, the same being the tract of land described in the aforementioned deed of trust.

Equity of redemption waived in said deed of trust. Title believed to be perfect, but I sell and convey only as trustee.

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No. 1178, R. D.—Second Chancery Court of Shel-by county, Tennessee—B. P. Anderson, Com-missioner of Revenue, vs. Geo. W. Anderson, Pursuant to a decree for sale, entered in the above entitled cause on the 4th day of March, 1875, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door, in Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, on

Saturday, April 24, 1875,

within legal hours, the following described property, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to discharge the taxes and all costs adjudged by said decree against said property, to-wit: Lot No. 9, in the Austin subdivision, lying in the 14th civil district of Shelby country, containing 5 acres.

Also Lot 37, and 20 feet off of the south side of 38, in the B. Graham subdivision, in said 14th civil district.

of 38, in the B. Ostariot.

1sth civil district.

This 19th day of March, 1875.

B. P. ANDERSON,

Commissioner of Revenue Shelby County.

McDowell & Johnston, attorneys.

No. 1179.—Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, vs. Jas. H. Meade.
Pursuant to a decree for sale, entered in the above entitled cause on the 4th day of March, 1875. I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, at the courthouse door, in Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn., on

Saturday, April 24, 1875,

within legal hours, the following describe within legal hours, the following described real estate, or so nuch thereof as will be sufficient to discharge the taxes and all costs adjudged against said property, to-wit: Lot No. 10, in block No. 4, in the city of Memphis, situated on the northwest corner of Trezevant and Tennessee streets, fronting 120 feet on Trezevant and 80 feet on Tennessee street, and running back to Chester street.

This 19th day of March, 1875.

E. P. ANDERSON,
Commissioner of Revenue Shelby county.

No. 868, R. D.—First Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Kevenue, vs. M. E. Pillow et al. Pursuant to a decree for sale, entered in the above entitled cause on the 17th day of March, 1875, in minute book 11, page 330, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door, in Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, on

Saturday, April 24, 1875,

within legal hours, the following described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to discharge the taxes adjudged against said property, and all costs and counsel fees, to-wil: The lot at the northeast corner of Adams and Front streets, in the city of Memphis, having a front of twenty feet with a depth of sixty-nine feet, assessed to Martha L. Trigs.

Adams and Front streets, in the city of Membris, having a front of twenty feet with a depth of sixty-nine feet, assessed to Martha L. Trigg.

Also -The lot of ground adjoining the aforesaid lot of Martha L. Trigg, having a front on Front street of forty feet on the north of said Martha L. Trigg's lot, with a depth of about sixty nine feet parallel with Adams street, being part of the estate of John Trigg, deceased, and assessed to Lucy J. Stockly.

Also - A certain tract or parcel of land lying south of the city of Memphis, and described as follows, to-wit: Situate in Shelby county, Tennessee, near the city of Memphis, and on the Horn Lake road, and more sp. cifically described as follows. Commencing at the northeast criner of H. Fitzgeraid's 6% acretract, on the south side of Trigg avenue, 7 chains and 30 links east of the bank of the Mississippi river, and runs east with the south margin of Trigg avenue 21 20-100 chains to a stake; thence south 7% west 150 feet to a stake; thence south line of Julia Plutz's 1825 100 acretract; thence north 7% west 850 feet to a stake; thence north with the south boundary line of Joseph Etchervarnes, readithence south with the west boundary line of Williams' southwest corner; thence west with the north boundary of an avenue 12 80-100 chains to a stake; thence south with the west boundary line of A. J. Luster's 10 acre tract 12 10-100 chains to a stake, continued on 3 chains to a stake, thence north with the west boundary line of C. Lofland's 40 acre tract 14 chains, continued on 1 31-100 chains to the bank of the Mississippi river; thence with the meanders of said river to H. Fitzgerald's tract; thence with the calis of said Fitzgerald's tract; thence north with the east boundary line of C. Lofland's 40 acre tract 14 chains, continued on 1 31-100 chains to the bank of the Mississippi river; thence with the meanders of said river to H. Fitzgerald's tract; thence with the calis of said Fitzgerald's tract and its meanders of said river to H. Fitzgerald's tract, in the lith civil

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